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ARE PROMISED

First Tariff Bill of Regular Session Is Completed and Ready for Action on Part of Democratic Caucus.

MANY ARTICLES ARE PUT ON FREE LIST

On Others Reduction Ranges From 30 to 50 Per Cent Big Cut in Lead Bullion and Lead Ores.

ASHINGTON, Jan 22. Reduc tions of from 20 to 50 per cen on all items in the iron and steel tariff and the placing on the tariff free list of iron ore, sew machines, printing machinery, cash iters, nails and many other articles which a tariff is now levied are sed in the Democratic steel revision made public today.

The bill was completed by the Demtic members of the ways and means militee on Saturday. After being subed to the full committee, it will be d before the Democratic cancus tomor afternoon, and, if approved by us, will be formally introduced in the e Wednesday

weeping reductions are made in all of important items of the iron and steel

ree List

Among articles dutiable under the ne-Aldrich bill which would be placed the free list are iron ore, existing duty per cent; hoop and band iron and 16 per cent; barbed wire and fone 7.77 per cent; nalls, 17.67; horse 21; tungsten ore, 10; zinc ore, cash registers, linotype machines, ne tools, printing presses, sewing ines and typewriters, 30 per cent. products range in many classes as 50 per cent. The figures out by the committee on ways and accompany the bill show that make a corresponding reduction turisf revenues from these sources.

Valorem Rates.

rate of duty under the existing yne-Aldrich tariff law has been recommittee. Using the ad valorem valent as a basis, the important reions proposed by the Democratic bill

lg from from 15.66 to 8 per cent; scrap 8.72 to %; ferro manganese ore, 15.6 5.3: chrome metals, 15.69 to 15: bar and steel, 18.8 to 10, slab fron and eel, from 25.42 to 10; round iron in ills or rods, 54 to 10; beams, girders 30 to 15; boller plate, 37 to 20; sheet and sheet steel, 22 to 15; steel saw ates, 23 to 15; iron or steel forgings, 30 and to 15; ball and roller bearings, 45 to 25; Iron, 17.83 to 15; band iron, 35 to rallway bars, 15.34 to 16; railway fishes, 20 to 10; steel ingots, 21.83 to rivet, screw and fence rods, 14 to 10; wils, 31.95 to 15; automobiles, motor-cies and bicycles, 45 to 40; axies and bars, 14.81 to 10; blacksmith tools. 12 to 10; bolts, 29.07 to 15; castiron es, all kinds, from 18.13 to 10; chains,

experiences and Cutlery.

Knives and cutlery, 77.6 to 35; razors, to 35; selssors and shears, 52.55 to carpenters, butchers and artisans' ives, kitchen knives and forks, 43.43 25; files and rasps, 61.16 to 25.

in Muskets, riffes, 25 to 15; breech-load ness scholguns and riffes, 45.64 to 35; table shotguns and rifles, 45.64 to 35; table, ien and hospital utensits, 49 to 25 dles and bodkins, 43 to 25; fish hooks to 10, and fishing rods, reels and the. 45 to 35 per cent.

ingraved plates for printing electro-es and stereotypes, from 55 to 15; ograph plates, 50 to 25; saws, 24.30 to Dix. umbrella and parasol ribs and stretch-56 to 30: railway wheels, 56.3 to 25 num and alloys. 46.19 to 25; antiy, 26 to 10: German silver, 25 to 15

nke powder, etc., 41 to 25; braziers per, 15.48 to 5; gold leaf, 28.65 to 25 I allver leaf, 87.70 to 30. usel wire, etc., is increased from to 20 per cent. Tinsel wire products reduced from 64 to 40 per cent; hooks eyes, 22 60 to 15; lead-bearing ore, 25 per cent on the lead contents; bullion, 93.59 to 25; nickel and al-16.80 to 10; pens, except gold, 50 gold pens, 25, not unchanged; type metal, 34 to 15; watch move-16; metal cans and packages, 66

bettle caps, 50 to 30; steam engines. other articles are to be dutiable

me a rate is not specifically given.

Mile barbed wire is put on the free telegraph and telephone wire are a rate of 36 per cent ad valorem.

S. FERRY ADMITTED THE HIGHEST COURT

Lord and Lady Who Marry in Death's Shadow



OF SEVERAL MONTHS

William Watts Sherman, Father of Lady Camoys, Passes Away in New York.

International News Service NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - William Watts erman, father of Lady Camoys, died his afternoon at his home in Fifth ave nue after an illness of several months serious had been Mr. Sherman's con-So serious had been Mr. Sherman's condition for the last half year that his daughter. Mildred, postponed her weddings to Lord Catnoys, the ceremony finally taking place last November at the bride's home with Mr. Sherman strting in an invalid's chair.

Mr. Sherman has been for many years a conspicuous figure in New York and Newport. He was one of the pioneers of the Newport colony, where he was a member of the representative council and the committee of twenty. He was an enthusiastic whip and fond of horses. Mrs. Shermap is a daughter of the late Mrs. Shermap is a daughter of the late Mrs. John Carter Brown, and received

bulk of her mother's estate of \$30,

CONNAUGHT WILL VISIT PRESIDENT

of Royal Party by New York Citizens.

NEW YORK, Jan 22.-The one sur rise of the first day's visit of the Duke of Connaught was the unexpected to Washington and the announcement his respects to President Taft,

According to the altered plan, the gov ernor-general of Canada will leave New York early Thursday morning for the capital accompanied by Colonel Lowther. his military secretary. Unless there is this vicinity. further change in plans the duchess and her daughter, the Princess Patricla, will not go to Washington, but will remain here Taursday, and in the evening will join the duke here for departure for

Ottawa. The vice regal party spent today rather juletly at the Reld home, although the duke received a large number of callers. including the British and Russian consuir and former Mayor Seth Low. Embassador and Mrs. Reid gave a dinner of about fifty covers tonight in honor the vice regal party. No official list of guests was given out, but it included Cardinal Farley and Governor and Mrs.

SENATORS CALL UPON PRESIDENT

Mr. Taft Given Assurances That He Need Have No Fear as to Delegates.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22-The presi dent saw a number of Republican sena-25 to 20 per cent; quicksliver, 13 to politics. Most of the callers repeated astors today and they nearly all talked 60 to 20; zinc, in blocks or pigs, dent need have no fear as to delegates surances heretofore given that the presifrom various states. Senator Oliver is 25, and nippers and pliers from 60 in Pennsylvania. He is confident the

state will be for Taft. Senator Guggenhelm says he sees noththe bill at 25 per cent ad valorem, ing to indicate that Taft will have serious opposition in Colorado. Senator Camble is still confident that

South Dakota will send a Taft delega-

Senator Townsend of Michigan told the resident Michigan would be for him. Scuator Briggs declared that New Jer ey would be solidly for Taft. Ex-Govrnors Fort and Stokes of New Jersey ASHINGTON Jan. 22.—Edward S. both candidates for the United States of Salt Lake today was admitted out for Roosevelt. They are charged with trying to ride Roosevelt's popularity to get into the senate.

LEADING MEN REOUESTED TO PROBE WRECK

Illinois Central Railroad Company to Make Searching Inquiry Into Cause of Kinmundy Disaster.

BODY OF HARAHAN TAKEN TO CHICAGO

Wife of Railroad Man Almost Collapses; Melcher's Private Car Reduced to Splinters in Collision.

HICAGO, Jan. 22.—One of the most searching investigations in the history of railroading will be begun tomorrow at Champsign, Ill., to fix the responsibility for the deaths of J. T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central railroad; F. O. Melcher, second vice president of the Rock Island system; Edward P. Petrce, general olicitor for the same system, and Elidge E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn., all whom were instantly killed early this orning in a railroad wreck at Kinmun-

nois Central road, has invited a corps of leading men, headed by Chairman Pronty of the interstate commerce commission to go to Champaign.

There, in a public investigation, it is proposed to fix beyond question the responsibility for the deaths of the four men and take steps to prevent the repetition of a similar accident.

Will Attend Inquiry.

The railread men who will attend the investigation will include Mr. Park; President Markham of the Illinois Central road; J. E. Gorman, first vice president of the Rock Island lines; T. J. Foley, assistant general manager of th Rock Island; A. C. Ridgway, assistant to Vice President Gorman; Leroy Kramer, assistant to Mr. Melcher, one of the victims; J. B. Berry, chief engineer of the same road, and a number of other Chicago railroad officials.

Led by Mr. Prouty, the others onstitute the investigating will include Dean Goss of the University of Illinois; G. L. Pittinger, Centralia capitalist, and a representative of the Illinois Railroad & Warehouse commis-

Every employee in any way connected with either train, the employees of the Rock Island system at the scene of the Original Plan Altered; Reception wreck, and residents of Kinmundy will be closely interrogated in an open inquiry, so that the public may have the facts in the case, and anyone having information to offer may have the oppor-

Apparently the blame for the wreck lies etween the engineer of the Panama limted, which crashed into the New Orleans revision of his original plan not to go fiver while at full speed, and the flag man of the flyer, who was supposed to go back and flag the limited when his train topped for water.

Or it may be that lack of facilities may be held responsible, for from all accounts it appears that there was a scarcity of water supply stations along the line in

Both Trains Late.

Ordinarily, the New Orleans flyer is supposed to stop at Klumundy, while the an instructed delegation. limited rushes through the town at top

The limited and the fiver were both late. The latter train is said to have been running more than an hour behind time and stopped at Kinmundy to take

A freight train is declared to have stopped at the tank just ahead of the fiver, thus delaying the train to which was attached Mr. Melcher's private car, containing himself, Mr. Harahan, Mr. Peirce, Mr. Wright, Thomas Busble, Little Rock, Ark., an attorney for the road Byrum Curry, Mr. Melcher's secretary, and two negro porters.

The engineer of the flyer, known as No. 25, was drawing water from a tank and the occupants of the train, with few exceptions, were asleep in their berts when, rushing along at the rate of fifty miles an hour, came the Panama limited. known as No. 3.

A brakeman of No. 25, Henry J. Brocc ker, declared today that he had run back along the track with a lantern to signal the limited. Approaching the station at Kinmundy is a straight stretch of track about thirty miles long.

Broecker said today that he waved his lantern, received an answering whistle signal from the engineer of the limited not worried over the Roosevelt boomers and acknowledged the signal, and that, instead of slowing down, the limited plunged onward.

A moment later there was a terrific crash, which could be heard for a mile in every direction. The night was very clear, there was little wind and residents of Kinmundy tumbled out of their beds. belleving in many cases that there had been an earthquake.

Appalling Scene.

At the railroad station was a frightful scene. No. 25, the flyer, had been standing at the station with all brakes set. The heavy train had been driven 200 feet

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OF HITCHCOCK

Tells Callers at White House That He Does Not Credit Reports of Postmaster General's Disloyalty.

FRIENDS OF TAFT TAKE A LIKE VIEW

General Opinion Is That Enemies of Administration Are Trying to Force a Break by Starting Rumors.

today President Taft denied emphatically to White house callers that he placed any credence in reports that Post General Hitchcock had been politically active to prevent his renomina-

Once, at least, the president denied that cabluet officers had urged him to oust the postmaster general from his official family because of alleged anti-Taft activity, and visitors who talked with the president gained the impres sion that he had not the slightest dou't of Mr. Hitchcock's loyalty. The presiden was reported tonight to have said that if his postmaster general were proved disloyal, he would be the "most badly

fooled man in the country." He was willing that his attitude to ward Mr. Hitchcock be made public. Some of the president's advisers wer clined tonight to the view that a conerted effort was being made to force an open break between Mr. Taft and Mr. Hitchcock, so that the latter's services and his political advice might be removed from the Taft camp.

Hitchcock Needed.

Friends of the president did not dis ount the worth of the political assistance the postmaster general might give Although Mr. Hitchcock has Mr. Taft. declared himself out of politics, it was admitted that there were few of the president's advisers so well qualified to give political information that might be ostmaster general eliminated from the cabinet, this information scarcely would be available.

It became known tonight that many of the president's close friends hold the same view that he holds as to Mr. Hitchcock's loyalty. Several of these men, it was made known, would not besitate to go to the president and explain their attitude if they found what they considered original ground for believing Mr. Hitchcock disloyal. So far they have discovered no such evidence.

Fight in New York.

According to friends of the president oday, a determined effort will be made in New York state to send an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention According to reports that have reached Washington, William Barnes, Jr., the Republican state chairman, is opposed to an instructed delegation and wishes the New York Republicans to decide upon paltform on which they can stand, rather than on a man whom they can support. It was said tonight that Taft supporters in Greater New York intend to make a fight on Barnes in the state convention if he will not concede the necessity of

Several New York Republicans recently have said that the president will get the entire delegation from Greater New York convention. Just how the president regards the determination to force Mr. Barnes to consent to a pledged delega-

tion was not disclosed.

GOULD SYSTEM TO BRANCH OUT

Vice President Johnson Declares Line Will Be Built to Los Angeles From Utah.

By International News Service, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-J. M. John on, vice president in charge of traffic of the Missouri Pacific system, who arrived in Los Angeles in his private car over the Salt Lake route tonight, declared in an interview that boyond doubt the Gould system would build into southern California within a comparatively short

"It is generally understood among the officials of the system that in good time we must have a line into southern California," said Mr. Johnson

"It is also the consensus of opinion that Los Angeles will be reached by a line practically paralleling the Sait Lake Route, though with mountain ranges be- fields. tween so that locally a different territory would be served.

"We expect the road into southern California will be built either as an extension of the Marysvale line of the Denver & Rio Grande, which extends southeast from Salt Lake 132 miles, with a single mountain range between it and the Salt McDowell's arrest on charge of assault Lake Line, or from a point on the West- with a deadly weapon. The "army" is ern Pacific probably a hundred spiles west of Salt Lake City."

WEALTHY AVIATOR JUMPS TO DEATH FROM BIPLANE IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS



* PUTHERFORD PAGE, YALE GRADUATE, LEARNING TO FLY. + + 4+

Laughs at Warnings of Older

Birdmen Against His Dar-

ing Evolutions.

PIROUETTES FROM SKY

dropping like a plummet.

License Just Issued.

rushed to death.

learn.

fool neck."

in flying.

Yale Graduate.

ground. According to the doctors he was

eran, were the contestants, Page thrilled

the crowd by his sensational maneuvers.

All of the dips and sharp turns made by

Beachey were duplicated by Page, who

was even more daring than Beachey

The more experienced aviators shook

Page merely laughed and assured Cur-

Immediately after the accident the

and burned to prevent it being carried

An aeroplane marriage and a man-

hunt by aeroplanes were the principal fea-

ona Cowan and Neal Cochrane, both of

Los Angeles, were wedded, seated in Clif.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 -Rutherford

Page, who was killed at Los Angeles,

was the son of Mrz. William D. Page of

37 West Thirty-eighth street, this city.

Long Island, in a machine said to have

been of his own construction.

ford Turpin's Wright biplane, and were

tures of the day's programme. Miss Le

away piecemcal as souvenire.

taken on a short flight.

Victim No. 114.

and arms and his chest crushed.

Almost every bone in Page's body was

STARVING PEOPLE FALL DOWN AND DIE

Pitiable Condition of Three Million Chinese in the Famine District.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- "They have to seed to plant and no animals to de their plowing with; and this condition o affairs has gone on for so long that they have lost all desire for work; they simply want to lie down in the mud and die There were people walking on either side of the roadway, coming and going. These were all beggars and all starving. A few years ago the majority of them had been successful farmers, but now they have absolutely nothing. There was not a day that I did not pass two or three bodies of men, women and children lying in the stretch. When the people got tired and gave up, they simply dropped down where they were and died; they did not even go to the raised tract on the side, but dropped in the road, where they lay un-

"I came across the emaciated body o a young boy, 5 or 6 years old. His throat had been cut and a piece of paper was pinned on him which stated that his father and mother had nothing to give him standing around and looking at the

These were some of the observations of which lent to the free expression of pre-C. D. Jameson, a Red Cross engineer, dictions that the day would be marred sent to inspect the famine district in by accidents. Page was one of the first China and to report on the possibility of to leave the ground. In the first heat food shortage in the Hwal valley. The of the five-mile handleap, in which he appalling conditions apply to nearly and Lincoln Beachey, the Curtiss vet-,000,000 people, and unless outside re-Hef is instantly forthcoming, it is declared, untold thousands of these must die before the scanty new crops are ripened and gathered.

CHAIRMAN MACK MAKES OUT LIST

Names of Men Who Will Make Arrangements for Democratic Convention.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic national committee, today announced the committee on arrangements for the Democratic national convention.

According to a resolution adopted by the national committee at its recent meeting in Washington, Chairman Mack and his supporters will control the state Vice Chairman Hall of Nebraska and Secretary Urey Woodson of Kentucky are ex-officio members of the committee on arrangements. Those appointed by

> the chairman are: Josephus Daniel of North Carolina, Clark Howell of Georgia and John T. McGraw of West Virginia, representing the south Atlantic states; R. M. Johnson of Texas, representing the southwestern states; Martin J. Wade of Jowa, Edwin O. Wood of Michigan, Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois and Thomas Taggart of Indinana, representing the middle western states: Robert Ewing of Louisiana, representing the gulf states; Robert S. Huda New Jersey and Thomas H. Brown of Vermont, representing the eastern and New England states; former Governor John E. Osborne of Wyoming, representing the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, and J. F. Talbot of Maryland.

SAN DIEGO OFFICER SHOOTS INTRUDER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 32 .- One man was shot today when the advance guard of an "army" of unemployed men proceeding here from Los Angeles collided with officers from an armed camp es- Page had done some practicing at the tablished at the outskirts of San Diego aviation school at Nassau boulevard. to head them off. The others of the 'invaders' were driven into the nearby

According to the Acro club, its officia Carl Stoll, seemingly the most daring at Los Angeles telegraphed yesterday of the band, was shot through the that Page had passed the license test right hip by Deputy City Marshat Mcand today the club forwarded a pro-Dowell, when Stoll refused to obey Movisional license to Page by telegraph. Dowell's orders to get off a moving train. Page's death is the first aviation fatal-He was brought here and a warrant ity in this country in 1912, and the one was sworn out by his sympathizers for hundred and fourteenth in the world since actual flying began nearly four years ago. There have been three deaths of anistors said to number 100 men. in France since January 1.

Further trouble is feared

Police Have Description of Stranger Seen Near Victim's Room at About Time of the Tragedy.

OF MRS. GROFF

TWO DESCRIPTIONS OF SUSPECT TALLY

First Tangible Clew to Identity of Fiend Who Strangled Woman Is Carefully

Followed.

HE police are exerting every effort to find a man between 40 and 45 years old, with a heavy blonde mustache, a light soft hat, high lace shoes and a long gray overcoat, in connection with the strangling of Mrs. Marcia S. Groff, a widow known person last Saturday night.

The first actual clew to the identity the man who strangled Mrs. Groff was brought to light yesterday afternoon when from two entirely different sources he personality of the man with a heavy blonde mustache found its way into th

Rose Describes Man.

at the Groff house, and who was arrested Sunday morning to be held pending a omplete investigation of the case, was questioned closely yesterday afternoon by the swell of air over the hangars caught Page made an effort to regain his balance, but evidently fearing with whom he had seen the woman that the aeroplane was beyond control. recently Rose described a man about five gave up, and when about sixty feet in the feet and eight inches in height, with a air jumped clear of the machine as it was neavy blonde mustache. He wore a ligh soft hat and high lace boots machine and fell flat into the plowed

The police would have paid no special attention to this description, had not the clonde mustache been called to their at ention from another source.

broken. His neck was broken, both legs Helen Richardson, cashier in a coffee louse at 451 West Second South street. who resides at 220 East Second South street, across a narrow alleyway from Page was flying for the first time as a the house of Mrs. Groff, met a man icensed aviator, having been awarded his oming out of the alleyway at license Saturday. His flying carly today 11:45 o'clock Saturday night was one of the spectacular features.

despite a puffy and treacherous wind Descriptions Tally.

The counc woman told the police that urday night, after she turned west from Second South street into the alleyway leading to her home, she met a man in the semi-darkness coming out of the alleyway. She said that he appeared to be about five feet and eight or ten inches in height and all that she could distinguish was that he had a blonde mustache, and that he were a light soft hat and a long gray overcoat.

their heads when they witnessed Page's She said that she hurried past the apparently foothardy evolutions, and when stranger, but that when she reached the he descended Glenn Curtiss, who taught steps of her house she turned and looked him to fly, cautioned him against attemptback and that the man was standing in ing to perform feats of flying at his first the alleyway looking at her. After a meet that required much experience to noment's hesitation, she said, he turned and walked to Second South street, then walked rapidly westward. This is the tiss that he was "all to the good." Durfirst clew in the case and the police are ing the afternoon the young New Yorker following it with vigor.

It was concluded by I. E. Willey, couny attorney, last night that no inquest in the case would be necessary, as it was plain in what manner the woman had met her death.

nother and two sisters. His father is Rose's Release Likely.

dead. He was graduated from Yale last J. L. Rose, who was acrested immesyear and was a member of the Yale club diately after the discovery of the murof New York. About six weeks ago he der, probably will be released from cusjoined the Curtiss camp at San Diego, tody today, as he has convinced the powhere he received his first instructions lice that he has no knowledge of any facts bearing on the case, and that he Glenn H. Curtiss, after the accident, has an absolute allbi. The movements of declared that Page's death was due to Rose during Saturday night were checked lack of experience and his extreme daring up by the police yesterday and corre-"He was more than fearless," declared spond with the story of the young man Curtiss. "He had been called the second Dr. H. S. Sprague, assistant city phy-Beachey, and it was predicted by all who sician, and Harry S. Harper, justice of had witnessed Page's early flights that he the peace and acting coroner, came to would be a world-beater if come such the conclusion yesterday that the man thing as happened today did not end his who slew Mrs. Groff was possessed of an abnormal mind and was a degenerate and that the crime, in some respects, if wreckage of Page's machine was piled up

ADVERTISING TALKS Written by WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

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"WE HAVE NEVER SKINNED A FABRIC TO MEET A PRICE. All of the time we are trying to make the fabric better without increasing the price."

So said a manufactures to me recently.

We were discussing th demands that are frequen ly made upon manufacti

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had told those about the hangars that he would beat Beachey or "break my Page lived in New York with his